



ROBERT F. SPENCE
Farm Demonstrator



JUDGING STOCK



JAMES W. WHITEHOUSE
Instructor, Mt. Agriculture



DINING ROOM GIRLS



CARPENTERS' WORK



ROAD MAKERS



NOAH MAY
Teacher of Drawing



WILLIAM L. FLANERY
Superintendent of Farm



RALPH O. FLETCHER
Supt. of Garden



PRESIDENT FROST



JAMES C. BOWMAN
Half-Day School



REV. HOWARD HUDSON
Supt. Janitors, Repairs



A. E. GLADDING, Ph.D.
Instructor of Carpentry



JAMES A. BURGESS
Acting Superintendent of Construction



MRS. ABSOLAM GOLDEN
Assistant Manager of the Co-operative Store



PRUITTE SMITH
Assistant Supt. Janitors and Repairs



MISS RUTH C. SPERRY
Matron of the Boarding Hall



GEORGE G. DICK
Supt. of Heat and Power Plant

Dedication of the New Campus

The weather was bad on Sunday, but while the gathering on the Green was rendered impossible by rain, the Baptist Church was filled by an interested congregation.

Lemonade was served in the east entry, and the program as announced last week was carried out.

Dr. Robertson spoke of the early lands and buildings of Berea. The school began in the public school building on the site of the present public school building. At the first small properties were acquired in that vicinity. Two small "plastered buildings" and a large dwelling house, used as a ladies hall, were the first buildings. Before the war, however, arrangements were made for the "Woolwine purchase," which included the present main campus and adjoining tracts. The first chapel of box construction set near the present Tabernacle, and Howard Hall, erected immediately after the war, is the oldest of our present buildings, dating from Dr. Rogers' administration.

Professor Dodge spoke of the early workers and citizens of Berea. He gave a feeling tribute to Rev. and Mrs. Fee, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Miss Gilbert and a large number of the pioneers.

President Frost spoke of the purpose for which Berea uses her lands and buildings. Her aim is to reach those who are most needy and most promising through the great mountain region of the South. The area of this mountain region is nearly as great as New England and New York together, and it contains one and a half million of children. Because of the extreme rural conditions, these people need very special help. Berea has been able to prevent any increase of expenses for twenty years, so that all people who have aspirations can get an education here. The one lack has been shelter, and now we have the ground plans on which to develop Berea's five great departments.

Mayor Gay spoke of the friendly relation and co-operation for the benefit of the public between the College and the town which has grown up around it, and expressed the pride which all good citizens feel in the great influence for good which goes out from this place.

Before the consecration prayers by Dr. Felton and Dr. Roberts, the following hymn composed for the occasion was sung.

Tune: "Higher Ground"

This plot of ground, this space of earth,
With all that gives it price and worth,
These spacious walks, these spreading trees,
The grass, the flowers that scent the breeze—

Lord these we dedicate to thee;
Let this domain a temple be
Where through the years aspiring youth
Shall hear and heed the voice of truth.

These homestead plots, these streets of trade,
Shall be transformed to studious shade;
The church-house not one day alone
But daily worship now shall own.

Lord, these we dedicate, etc.

Thru valleys far and mountains steep,
From rivers' side and gorges deep,
The mountain youth shall joy to come
And find these fields a second home.

Lord, these we dedicate, etc.

And from this campus soon shall press
A blessed host the world to bless,
And distant regions shall rejoice
To hear thru them Emanuel's voice.

Lord, these we dedicate, etc.



A CHANCE FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Every girl desires to sit at the organ and call out its beautiful tones, while friends lean over her shoulder and sing.

A very special arrangement is made for this Fall Term, putting the price for instruction in the organ so low that everybody can have a chance to learn.

The new teacher, Miss Carman, fresh from the Metropolitan School of Music in New York City, will give this instruction herself, and the beautiful practice rooms in Music Hall are well equipped with instruments.

Every girl and half of our young men ought to take cabinet organ this Fall. Ask Professor Rigby!

STORIES OF INTEREST

During the past year twenty-four new W. C. T. U. societies have been established in the cities of China. The little white enamel pin is very popular and opens the way for teachings of purity and better ideals of living.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has held its one hundred and eleventh annual meeting. During the year just passed the circulation of Bibles published by it for the first time exceeded ten million copies. This is an increase of more than 1,200,000 copies, and the distribution was as follows: Germany and Austria, 1,000,000; Russia, 750,000; India and Ceylon, 1,191,000; Japan, 340,000; Korea, 755,000; China, 2,660,000. During the year nine new versions have been completed, making a total of 487.—Lutheran.

Forty millions of dollars are expended every day in the great European war. Last year the total amount given for foreign missions was \$30,000,000. More in one day for war than in a year for peace!

The offering for world-wide missions in Denmark for the last nine months has been over 100 kroners, or Danish dollars. This is from a membership of scarcely 100 souls.—So. Miss. News B.

What Does Vocational Mean?

The Vocational School fits people for the callings or vocations of life—it makes good farmers, good carpenters, good printers, good blacksmiths, good household managers, and good nurses.

The young people who take these vocational courses increase most rapidly their power to earn money.

We do not wish to make young people greedy, but we do wish to enable them to secure means for the honorable support of families and providing the good things which God intends all industrious and worthy people to enjoy.

And there is a pleasure in doing work well. Show me a boy who can really shoe a horse, and I will show you one who stands up erect and has the respect of his neighbors.

And more than that the boy who is learning the business of a farmer or a carpenter finds all his studies more interesting. He wants to know how to figure and keep accounts; he wants to know the secrets of plants and animals; he wants to be able to draw a house plan and to write a letter, and "do things" in a business-like way. And so it happens that many of the vocational students become the best all-around students.

And one thing more. In the Vocational Department, a single term gives the chance for greater progress than a single term in any other department. No one can be one term in the Vocational Schools without feeling that he has gotten immediate return for all his money and effort.

Questions Answered

BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for Foundation and Vocational students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE. Incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	FALL TERM	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	5.60	7.00	7.00
Board, 7 weeks	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 15, 1915.	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 wks., due Nov. 3, 1915.	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden. Fall Term opens September 15th. Hurry!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky



Looked down on the castle tall.

Daddy's Bedtime

About the Princess
Story—Who Slept One Hundred Years.

"LISTEN, kiddies. Keep still as a mouse while I tell of the princess' long sleep in a house which every one knew was enchanted.

"Long and long ago lived a king and queen, my dears, with no child to love, and so they wept many bitter tears, and a fairy frog was sad that their hearts were sore, and she promised that they should be glad with a daughter presently. Soon there came a little girl, loveliest thing you ever saw—big dark eyes and hair a-curl, beauty, sweet without a flaw.

"Time passed on, and at fifteen princess was a maiden tall; beauty rarest ever seen, famous o'er this earthly ball. Suitors came from all around, sought to win her as a bride. People loved her, and she found joy in life on every side. But one day this princess fair found a staircase in a hall, so forthwith she went up there, where she'd never been at all. There sat splashing an old crocodile. Said the girl, 'Pray tell me why you sit splashing here alone?' For your gowns,' she made reply. 'Let me try,' the princess said. Tried and pricked her finger. Lo, fell asleep as good as dead, she and all her house also. King and queen and man and maid, horse and cow and cat and mouse, every living thing there, made snoring slumber in that house. Hedge of thorn sprang up around, and it was so thick and deep that no entrance could be found where those people lay asleep. So the years passed, one by one, while great princes tried to reach where the princess slept, but none could succeed; the hedge barred each. In those days the toots would cry, 'Mamma, hear that thunder sound!' 'That's not thunder,' she'd reply; 'sleepers in the magic ground.' So the years rolled on until just 100 swift had passed and the spell had worked its fill. Then there came the end at last. Came a prince upon a horse, riding o'er a noble hill. He was handsome; good, of course; loved his way, as princes will. Looked down on the castle tall, covered by its hedge of thorn. Said, 'I'll waken her and all, just as sure as you are born!' Rode unto the castle gate; tied his faithful horse outside; walked right up with heart elate; wished the princess as his bride. Lo, the thorns changed into flowers, and the princeling walked right through, hastening through lovely bowers, sleeping beauty quick to woe. Found her in her room. A kiss woke her up that instant. Then (there's no stranger tale than this) king and queen and maids and men, horses, cows and cat and mouse, every living, sleeping thing, snoring in that magic house, woke and fell to capering. Then the good prince led the maid to the king and asked her hand. They were married in the glade and lived happy in the land."

Smiles.

If we cannot strew life's path with flowers, wrote Charles Dickens, we can at least strew it with smiles.

Beware.

Beware so long as you live of judging people by appearances.—La Fontaine.